

Patron's List For Concert Is Released

I.U.C. Elaborates Recital Plans For Monday

The list of patrons for the all-student concert sponsored by the Inter-University Club which is scheduled to take place Monday evening in the Union Ballroom at 8 o'clock contains the names of faculty members of both McGill University and the University of Montreal in addition to that of Daniel Johnson, President of the Caisse de Secours aux Etudiants Victimes de la Guerre, the French equivalent of I.S.S.

Professor R. D. MacLennan of the Department of Philosophy, Professor C. P. Martin of the Department of Anatomy, and Professor Forrest Lavoie of the Department of Sociology are listed as the patrons from this university. From the U. of M. are Professor Louis-Charles Simard of the Department of Anatomy-Pathology, Professor Jules Labarre, president of the Graduates' Society of the U. of M. and Sylvain Cousineau, president of the A.G.E.U.M., the U. of M. counterpart of the Students' Society at McGill.

Monday's concert, consisting completely of student talent from the two universities is dedicated to students who have suffered and fought in this war, and proceeds from it will go to the I.S.S., the relief organization helping in the rehabilitation of evicted students as well as cooperating with the Red Cross in providing books for soldiers in the prison camps.

Folk songs sung
A feature of the U. of M. contribution to the concert will be the singing of French-Canadian folk songs by the vocal ensemble of "Radio Carabin," the university's

Trejo to Speak At Spanish Club

Address by Mexican Consul Color Movies, Dances, Featured Tonight

Technicolor movies of Mexico City and Yucatan, narrated by Orson Wells and Tyrone Power, will be shown at the Spanish Club meeting today, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Speaking in Spanish Sr. Ernesto Martinez Trejo, Consul-General of Mexico in Montreal will open the meeting with a speech on Mexico to be followed by dancing to Latin American rhythms.

Sr. Trejo was official host to the group of Canadians that visited Mexico this summer, and he arranged their program of entertainment, which included cocktail parties, dances, the Opera, a Military Ball, and a trip to Xochimilco and Veracruz. Invitations have been sent to many Latin Americans residing in Montreal, it was announced by the executive.

The future meetings of the Spanish Club will follow a similar plan, it was announced. Each will feature a Latin American country, by means of a speaker, songs and dances. All McGill students, whether they speak Spanish or not, are eligible for membership in the Spanish Club.

Entrance Requirements Lowered To Accommodate War Veterans

Rehabilitation Facilitated By Maritime Colleges; Decision Taken at 21st. Annual Meeting Of East Coast Advisory Group

Halifax, Nov. 22. — (CUP) — It was decided that entrance requirements be relaxed to accommodate servicemen returning to Maritime colleges at the twenty-first annual meeting of the Advisory Committee on Education of the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland which was held here recently.

The rehabilitation of demobilized men was the chief problem discussed at this meeting, as the committee decided on the easing of the entrance regulations because it was said that war experience was valuable in the way that it made them more mature and more receptive to lectures and better adapted to university studies.

The most important question which came up was whether or not the veterans of this war have the

potential ability to assimilate the courses they wish to pursue.

In contrast with this it was current practise after World War I to accept war experience as equivalent to one year of the usual curriculum, so that students would have only three years to graduate. However, it was found that war experience was unsatisfactory and that it would be an injustice to members of the armed services to maintain the old system.

The meeting of the Advisory Committee was attended by the presidents of Maritime colleges, the representatives of the Maritime governments and departments of education. Dr. Trueman, president of Mount Allison University, was re-elected president, while Dr. P. J. Nicholson, President of St. F. X. University, was re-elected secretary.

Wilson Supports Y.M.C.A. Drive In Statement

McGill Chancellor Named To Honorary Post In Campaign

Morris W. Wilson, Chancellor of McGill University, has been given the post of honorary vice-chairman of the current campaign for funds being conducted by the Y.M.C.A.

In a statement supporting the campaign, which has an objective of \$130,000, Mr. Wilson stressed the importance of building a generation of youth physically and morally capable of coping with the problems of the next decade. "Some of the problems—we of the present generation may be able to solve, but a great volume of them will be placed in the laps of those who are today mere schoolboys or young men enjoying the thrill of their first job," he said.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that the "Y" has been a potent factor in training young men to be self-reliant, and physically and morally fit, thus aiding them in approaching their responsibilities with a courageous, well balanced outlook. He stated that during the past year 65,000 persons had benefited from its community activities.

No Decision Reached On Hillel Constitution

No decision was reached regarding the ratification of the constitution of the Hillel Foundation of McGill at a meeting held for that purpose this afternoon at 1413 Stanley Street.

The meeting was forced to adjourn before the members were agreed concerning certain of the clauses, and another meeting has been called for Monday, November 27, in order to settle the matter, and ratify the constitution.

The executive further announced the invitation of the Mount Royal Lodge of B'nai B'rith to all Hillelites at McGill to a student symposium and entertainment tonight at 8.30 p.m. in the Mount Royal Hotel.

BUP Director To Give Lecture On Journalism

R. W. Keyserlingk to Speak To Dailyites on Press Agency Work Today

Mr. R. W. Keyserlingk, managing director of the British United Press in Montreal will speak on press agency work and the freedom of the press this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Music Room. Members of The Daily staff and anyone interested in journalism are invited, the Editorial Board announced. This is the second in a series of lectures to be given by noted local journalists.

Mr. Keyserlingk was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1905, the son of Count Henry Keyserlingk, Commander in the Imperial Russian Navy. When his father was transferred from the Baltic to the Pacific Fleet during the Great War in 1916, the family moved to Vladivostok and from there fled to Japan when the Russian Revolution broke out. Mr. Keyserlingk attended the Canadian Academy at Kobe, Japan, and later lived in China. In 1925 he came to Canada and in 1929 graduated from the University of British Columbia with honors in Economics. He worked for his doctor's degree at the University of Zurich and took post-graduate courses at other European Universities.

For eight years Mr. Keyserlingk was Foreign Correspondent for the British United Press and United Press in the various capitals in Europe, of which the last four were spent as General European Manager with headquarters in London. This entailed continual trips to the continent, visiting most of the European capitals in connection with supervision of bureaux, and on special news assignments.

He returned to Canada in 1937 with his wife and children and lived for a time in Vancouver. He was moved to Montreal as Managing Editor and General Manager of the British United Press and in 1942 became Managing Director.

Hoff to Address Pre-Meds Today

Dr. H. E. Hoff, Joseph Morley Drake Professor of Physiology, Chairman of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Chairman of Physiology and director of the Biological Building, will address Pre Medical Students in Room 21 of the Biological Building today at 5:15 p.m., the Pre Medical Society announced last night.

Previous to Dr. Hoff's arrival at McGill in 1942, he held the position of Associate Professor of Physiology at Yale University. His education had been obtained at Washington and Harvard Universities and at Oxford University, England.

The topic of Dr. Hoff's address has not been disclosed, but it was stated in the release that due to his vast knowledge and experience in the medical profession, an interesting talk is to be expected.

JAMES LAUDS MACDONALD COLLEGE ROLE; CHARITIES' DRIVE HALF OVER, RETURNS LAG; WOMEN'S UNION TO HOLD ASSEMBLY TODAY

Co-Ed Executive To Be Introduced

Programs of Societies Will be Presented At RVC Meeting

The Women's Union Executive has called a meeting of all the women students of McGill to be held today in the Common Room, RVC, at 5 p.m. The executives of the co-ed years, recently elected, will be introduced to the students. All presidents of the societies and clubs associated with the Women's Union will present their programs for the year.

A motion presented by the executive of last year concerning elections will be submitted to the students for ratification. This motion reads: In regard to elections, the Women's Union Executive proposes:

a. That nomination sheets be handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive at a given time in the Women's Union office and that a receipt be given to the student presenting the nomination.

b. That additional booths be set up in the following buildings — R.V.C., Arts, Biological and Medical. c. That representatives of each candidate plus an impartial person be present at each booth during the entire election.

d. That ballots be given to voters only after they have initiated the voting lists.

e. That representatives of each candidate be present during the counting and tabulating of the votes.

"It is necessary that a quorum be present at this meeting in order that this motion may be passed," emphasized the Women's Union President.

Poll Favors Jap Students

Vancouver, Nov. 22.—(CUP)—The University of British Columbia reports that sixty per cent. of the student body are in favor of allowing Canadian-born Japanese to return to the University after the war.

A recent poll conducted by Ubysee, the campus newspaper, interviewed three hundred and sixty five students to determine their attitude towards the problem of Japanese students. Sixty per cent. of those interviewed said that Japanese students should be excluded from the University during the present conflict but should be allowed to return after Japan has been defeated. They specified that this privilege be extended only to Canadian born Japanese.

Thirty-six per cent. of the students interviewed are against allowing any Japanese to enter the University whether Canadian born or otherwise and a small minority of students preferred to express no opinion in regard to the situation.

Bouchard Sees Canadian Unity Only by Mutual Understanding

Hamilton, Nov. 22. — (CUP) — "Know the French Canadian as he really is, law abiding, good, and loyal to Canada," stated Senator T. D. Bouchard when he addressed a large gathering of students here recently.

The guest speaker exhorted the students to follow in the train of Jacob Nichol, a McMaster man, now in government service and renowned for his ability and broad-mindedness. The purpose of his speaking tour, the Senator stated, was to awaken the interests of the people in Canada's most important post-war problem—unity. The Canadian citizen must face this problem not as provincial residents, but as Canadians. This can only be done by knowing the French Canadian and by having him know us.

It is the feeling of Senator Bouchard that his compatriots do not know us. They would be astonished to learn that the controller of Toronto is a Roman Catholic,

Lyric Soprano



MARGARET GILMOUR, lyric soprano, and student of the McGill Conservatory of Music, who will sing in Monday's concert dedicated to the student victims of this war and in aid of the International Students' Service. Miss Gilmour will sing Head's "A Blackbird Singing," Munroe's "My Lovely Celia," and Campbell-Tipton's "The Crying of Water." She will be accompanied by Mrs. Victor Knowles.

Organic Chemist Guest Speaker At C.I.C. Meeting

Contribution of Chemistry To Textile Industry Is Explained

Douglas Walkington, New-Products Manager of the Organic Division of the C.I.L., addressed the fifth meeting of the McGill Student Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry yesterday afternoon in the Chemistry Building. In his discussion of "The Role of Chemistry in the Textile Industry," he pointed out the importance of the industry in the economic structure of Canada.

The speaker stated that the contributions of Chemistry to the Textile Industry falls under three main headings: the cleaning of yarns, the finishing of the fabric and the production of chemical fibres. In the cleaning processes, soap has been displaced by the use of new chemical wetting agents. Under the general topic of "finishing," Mr. Walkington discussed fire-proofing, de-lustering, moth-proofing, shrink-proofing, water-proofing as well as anti-static and anti-mildew processes.

By means of experiments, Mr. Walkington demonstrated the value of certain processing agents. Many of the processing agents in use today have not been brought to a high degree of perfection but that improvements could be expected in the near future. Many of the

Continued on Page Four

Dr. James Stresses Need Now Of Student Aid to Campaign

By RUSS TAYLOR
(Daily Staff Writer)

With totals slightly off Tuesday's peak, the McGill Amalgamated Charities' week passed the half-way mark yesterday still under fifty per cent., but officials, expressing gratification over the all-time high set in the first two days, were not concerned.

DR. JAMES' MESSAGE

In a message to the students Dr. James has said:

"Charity begins at home, and the quality of post-war society, in Canada and elsewhere, will be determined in large measure by the attitude of each individual toward the welfare of the community in which he lives. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is important; the welfare of distant peoples must receive our attention, but it would be a quixotic kind of virtue that cared for those in the far corners of the world and ignored the sufferings of our immediate neighbours.

The Amalgamated Charities Drive, during each academic session, calls attention to the needs of those immediate neighbours. Increased employment during the years of war has fortunately diminished the problems of many people in Canada, but it has not cured the sick or succoured the orphan. Indeed, the war itself has aggravated some of the problems and increased the need for your assistance, so that each one of you is called upon to give as much as possible.

This is your Canada: its problems of social welfare and health will not be solved unless you help

to solve them. You who are members of this University are called upon, in this as in other matters, to set an example to your contemporaries, and I hope that, in this year's campaign, you will improve on the high standards set by your predecessors."

Returns Not Total

Returns filed at the end of any one day in the current drive do not represent the totals collected, according to officials. Money may be turned in a day or two later, and in the case of some faculties, notably Medicine, plans probably are to include all proceeds in a lump sum for the last day. These incomplete returns partly explain the sixteen per cent. figure representing collections at the close of the third day last night, according to chairmen of the drive.

Commerce Now Lead

With all collections complete in the three faculties of Nursing, Theology, and the Library School, Commerce was also approaching the end of the campaign. Returns filed last night by Ian Darroch put that faculty only thirty per cent. behind its objective with two important days still to go. No further additions were made to Dentistry, Teaching, or Engineering, although money had been collected through the day. R.V.C. was up to over twenty per cent. of its total, and Arts and Science registered their first contributions. In both these last the large number of students involved makes spot calculations of percentages difficult, and daily totals are less a true indication of progress here, than in any other faculty.

Newman Alumni To Hold Dance

Grads and Students to Meet Tomorrow Evening in Union Ballroom

The Newman Club Alumni will hold its first dance of the season tomorrow evening in the Union Ballroom, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The purpose of this affair is to give active assistance to the undergraduates and by means of this dance will try to promote closer relations between both the graduates and the undergraduates, the executive announced yesterday.

The music for this dance will be provided by Jack Ross and his eight-piece orchestra. During the intermission, Mac White will give imitations of the foremost trumpet players, and the orchestra will play new arrangements of the "Old McGill" songs. All those attending are asked to bring their student handbook with them.

Refreshments will be served in the Grill Room until midnight and tickets are obtainable for 50 cents from the Newman Club Keymen and also at the Tuck Shop, the statement said.

Medical Group Hears Dr. Hinds

Dr. Ewart Hinds, McGill graduate in medicine and a member of the staff of the Verdun Protestant Hospital, addressed the Medical Study Group in the S.C.M. House last night at 7 p.m. The subject of his address was psychology and medicine.

He spoke about the development of medicine and showed its close relationship with religion. He pointed out the various adjustments that the patient must make as a result of illness and that the necessity arose to give the patient guidance and a soul that is greater than himself. It is in this respect that psychology and religion contribute greatly to medicine.

A discussion followed during which various problems of medical ethics were brought out.

Principal Speaks At Annual Assembly

Says College Becoming Integral Part of University

In an address delivered on the occasion of the annual assembly of Macdonald College last night, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University stressed the fact that, with the passing of each year, the college becomes more and more an integral part of the university.

The principal stated that graduates of Macdonald College accept both the opportunities and the challenge of the unsettled post-war years and strive unceasingly to attain the ideal for which thousands of McGill men and women have fought so magnificently in these years of war.

The speaker noted that all our plans for post-war improvements are identical with those of the idealists of 1918. "Their failure was not so much due to raving maniacs purposely planning world destruction as to the reluctance of the average citizen to accept his democratic responsibility."

"Education at Macdonald College," he said, "embraces the three most important of human functions: the home, the school and the farm. It is in these fields that Macdonald students have in the past and can in the future, provide leadership for the Canada to come."

Dean Britain thanked Dr. James for his address. He also pointed out that over a period of years, the authorities of the university have come down "from the heights of Olympus" to take their places in the united effort of the staff and students of the college. This, he said, was well illustrated by the presence of Principal James on at least two important occasions each year.

The president of the Students' Council, Mathieu St. Pierre, thanked the principal on behalf of the student body. He emphasized the fact that the qualities of initiative and leadership, if not acquired here, are at least intensified. He went on to point out that Macdonald students study the oldest science known to man, the science which, contrary to many erroneous conceptions, is the most essential to humanity. The importance of agriculture has been underlined by its great contribution to the war effort. "Thus," he said, "we are justly proud of our calling."

He also stressed the importance of the guidance given the students by the men under whom they study. On the whole, McGill may be proud of Macdonald College for the leadership it holds among similar institutions. Finally he thanked the authorities for their unceasing efforts on behalf of the students. "There is something about this college, about its atmosphere and mentality, about its organization which makes it dear to all those who attend it, and which instills in them a feeling of pride and solidarity."

Faculty on the campus and at the same time make itself of benefit to the students of the school of Commerce, the announcement said.

Around the Globe

Ottawa: Tempers ran high in yesterday afternoon's meeting of the House of Commons; in the midst of interruptions and outbursts of applause, the members showed their anxiety to proceed with the conscription question.

Discussion revealed the crux of dispute that led to Colonel Ralston's dismissal—the fundamental difference between him and the Prime Minister not only on the necessity of reinforcing the fighting men overseas but on the very meaning of the word "necessary."

Western Front: French fortress cities of Metz and Mulhouse fell yesterday before the victorious sweep of the Allied armies in Lorraine and Alsace, and on the bitterly-contested northern front United States 1st Army forces captured the enemy stronghold of Eschweiler, six miles northeast of Aachen on the Cologne plain.

Washington: Last night telephone workers began striking in Washington, nerve centre of the United Nations war effort, and a country wide walk-out threatened.

Around the Campus

Today: Women's Union meet at 5.00 p.m. in Common Room of R.V.C. . . . Senor Trejo talks to Spanish Club in Grill Room at 8.15 p.m. . . . Arts and Crafts Exhibition opens. . . . Charity Drive continues. . . . R. W. Keyserlingk addresses Daily Staff in Union Music Room at 5.00 p.m. . . . Hillelites invited to student symposium and entertainment in Mount Royal Hotel at 8.30 p.m. . . . Pre-Meds hear Dr. Hoff in Room 22 of Biological Bldg., at 5.15 p.m.

Tomorrow: Newman Club Alumni Dance in Union Ballroom at 9.00 p.m. . . . Junior Mathematical Club meets in Engineering Building at 5.00 p.m.

Coming: All Student Concert sponsored by Inter-University Club in Union Ballroom, at 8.00 p.m., Monday, November 27. . . . Brian Green talks on Robot Bombing in Moyse Hall on Monday, December 4. . . . Montreal Alumni of St. Francis Xavier University holds dinner-dance in Windsor Hotel, Saturday, December 2. . . . Athletic Festival at Currie Gym, Friday, December 1.

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Views and Reviews

—Irving Massey

The Critic's Dilemma

A problem which presents itself to many people who are habitually occupied with the evaluation of works of art and of abstract ideas is the apparently hopeless fallibility of criticism. It is my purpose to state this problem as I have encountered it, with no attempt to give an answer of which I have no more than an amorphous inkling myself. Very possibly there will be an answer to be found somewhere in the more integrated viewpoint of critics in a society which is not as atomically disrupted as ours; but I am frankly too typically bourgeois to be able to summarize and digest the disunity of forty centuries of class society from the point of view of a hypostatized classless society. I should be grateful if anyone with a more mature grasp of the situation would care to contribute his views.

My contention is, then, that practically speaking at least—i.e. for the working critic—all criticism is subjective, and there are no absolute nor permanent standards of either aesthetic or philosophic truth. Consequently any given concept has intrinsically just as much wrongness as rightness in it, as just as much rightness as wrong.

Let us glance at just a few of the infinitude of stumbling-blocks in the way of absolute evaluations. Firstly, different periods appreciate different things. For instance, Bach lay buried unheard for well over a hundred years—and not merely because his works were unavailable to the public. This unavailability was merely a symptom of lack of interest in his work, during his lifetime and for long after. Somehow succeeding periods manage to "discover" works suited to their tastes, and dub them "great" again. To take another instance, Shakespeare, whose plays certainly were never lost, was only resuscitated in England after a century of similar oblivion; and in Germany and France it required the bourgeois revolution to act as catalyst for his recognition, which came only with the Romantic Movement. But nowadays the classics of the intervening period—the Popes, the Boileaus—are shelved, only perhaps to await revival at the hands of some future generation to whom their form and content is more appealing.

For Boileau to appreciate Shakespeares would have been as impossible as for Poe to appreciate Milton, for de Lisle to appreciate Musset, or for Pope to appreciate Donne. And that is not because any of these critics were stupid, but simply because their opinions (as ours) were at the mercy of their psychological conditioning, which of course tallied largely with the communal values and standards of taste of their social group in their own period.

Even more hopeless is the question of contemporary criticism. How often has some experienced and respected critic, Wordsworth, for instance, exalted a work which disappeared in six months, or condemned a future classic? And when it comes to distinguishing between "good" and "great" art, people are even more at a loss, unless they have tradition or the consensus of opinion (i.e. group subjectivism) to go by. The criterion of the "pitch of static emotional reaction" which I suggested last year may be true for me, now, and utterly false for me (and everyone else) a few years from now.

To further complicate the unfortunate critic's dilemma, there are all the personal factors which come into play. For instance, every stage in the development of the human being has its own peculiar earmark of opinion, each irrefutable on its own premises, from "mewling" infancy to "san eyes" senility. Also physiological peculiarities (e.g. chronic dyspepsia) and subconscious character-twists have perhaps more to do with a critic's conclusions than the so-called reasoning processes. To take a simple instance of the irrefutable type of criticism, I cannot stomach Jane Austen. Furthermore, I can find a thousand aesthetic reasons for my distaste. Some people, on the other hand, think her a great writer, and can find an equally great number of arguments in her favor. Substantially the same may be said for Wagner's work, much of Henry James, and so on. In the end one is left with either a fist-fight (such as Stephen Crane's, about Tennyson) or simply "chacun a son gout"—an absolute critical conclusion indeed!

Next: The Critic's Dilemma. (Concluded)

Time and Tide

Universities Guard Freedom

Education is the fundamental concept upon which American democracy rests. The University is the keystone of our entire educational system. It is an institution of indeterminate life, living and breathing in the atmosphere of the changing times, yet dealing with concepts which are timeless. Here unfolds the story of mankind. Here are kept alive for succeeding generations of youth the wisdom and eternal verities of all the ages. The University stands guard over the rights of free men, which so often are placed in jeopardy by the emotional strains of war. Here devoted scholars search constantly to extend the field of human knowledge and to find new means of safeguarding and enriching life. The University produces a steady flow of scientists, engineers, doctors, lawyers, and administrators. Here we educate the leaders of tomorrow upon whom our country must depend to assure its future. If we acknowledge the primary importance of the university in the life of our country, then we also must admit that continuity is a large part of its strength. We cannot afford to let a single year go by without turning into the stream of American life highly trained, competent, carefully selected men and women who are thoroughly grounded in the responsibilities of citizenship.

I take for granted that every one of you has carefully examined your own situation. Your very presence here is taken as evidence that in your judgment university training represents the best use of your time.

Let me again emphasize that a prerequisite to all vocational or technical training should be a broad liberal education, a thorough preparation in the art of living, the development of human understanding, the cultivation of all those hidden resources of the spirit that sustain the civilized person.—President Donald B. Tresidder, Stanford University, in an address to students quoted by "What The Colleges Are Doing."

TO GIVE RECITAL



MILDRED GOODMAN MARCUS

A violin recital will be given at Victoria Hall by Miss Mildred Goodman Marcus on November 30, under the sponsorship of the Sir George Williams College Music Society. The program is to consist of works by Brahms, Bach, Paganini and several other famous and recognized composers.

Miss Marcus, who is famed as a violinist across the Dominion, began her studies with Professor Maurice Onderet at an early age. After several years of extensive study with the concert-master of Les Concerts Symphonique de Montreal, Prof. Onderet, she left to continue her studies at the renowned Juillard School of Music in New York, under Sasha Jacobson. Also among her qualifications are several scholarships, among them a scholarship to the McGill Conservatory of Music, and scholarships given her by the Delphic Society and the Montreal Ladies Morning Musical Society.

After her return to Montreal, Miss Mildred Goodman Marcus assumed the position of concertmaster of the Montreal Women's Symphony Orchestra, and as violinist and soloist with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra (Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal). During the coming season, Miss Marcus will perform at the Ladies Morning Musical Society.

Her program for the coming concert will consist of: Partita in E Minor (Bach-Nachez); Concerto in G Minor (Bruch); Hungarian Dance No. 17 (Brahms-Kreisler); Adieu Pour Jamais (Loeffler-Gordon); Caprice No. 20 (Paganini-Kreisler); Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens).

Political Comment

PALESTINE

Those most harmed by the assassination of Lord Moyne, British Minister Resident in the Middle East, are the Jews. Irresponsible elements, crazed zealots of a generation that has witnessed the wholesale slaughter of millions of its brethren, have perpetrated the perfect crime for the purposes of the officials in Jerusalem, Cairo and London whose sworn duty it has become to destroy the last remnant of Jewish hope. The Lord Moyne assassination may yet become the pretext for an even more abominable policy than that already in effect with regard to the Jewish National Home.

It is at this time that we had the right to expect most sympathy from the British press. But instead, some London newspapers—by far not all—have launched a campaign of near intimidation, warning us that the whole Jewish people would be blamed if the terrorists are not extirpated.

The TIMES demands "unconditional Jewish aid and leadership" for the final eradication of the terror, and reminds us that the Jews, who as the first victims of Nazism had won the sympathy of the World, now stand "to lose all if in the least degree they become contaminated by the villainies of which they have suffered."

Shades of MADJANEK, TREMBLINKA, WARSAW, LODZ and all the lesser known place names that mark the asphyxiation chambers, the torture cellars, the death factories where over 3 million Jews perished. Ghosts of the Patria gone down in the harbor of Haifa with its cargo of unwanted Jews rescued from the slaughter. How many conditions and provisions were put between European Jewry and life, how many barriers were put between three million men, women and children and the tomorrow which never came. Those barriers were placed there by British officials dealing with Palestine policy. AND YET WE DID NOT, through the long night of Hitlerism, haunted by the stifled gasps of our perishing brethren, blame the British people for the criminal callousness of its officialdom. We maintained our faith in the British people, particularly pointing to its newspapers which so eloquently expressed their sympathy for us when action could have averted wholesale deaths. We went beyond patience. Jewish

Palestine geared itself for maximum war effort, in face of all obstacles placed in its path by myopic British officials whose contempt for Jewish "arrogance" was even greater than their fear for Britain's own future. We put fifty thousand persons into the services, security, military, naval. Many of them died in action. These in addition to the three and a half million Jewish civilian casualties. The total Jewish casualties in this war—including the Jews fighting in all United Nations armies—exceed those of the whole BRITISH EMPIRE. It is this humiliated, determined, fortitudinous people, that is now warned by the LONDON TIMES that "it stands to lose all" because of Lord Moyne's assassination by a despicable hand.

Some, less charitable than the Jew, may regard the TIMES' editorial as an effort to shed itself of guilt toward the Jews, a guilt shared by most who, at best, sought to compensate us for our dead by offering editorial eloquence.

As for the fight against the terrorists—we have reason to believe that the Palestine authorities have hitherto obstructed Jewish efforts to stop the terrorists. If the "unconditional aid" is needed to fight the terrorists it is the Jews who need it.

—A.M.K.

Continued on Page Four

Letter Forum

SINATRA DENIES CHARGES

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir:

My letter of November 16 appearing in the Daily of November 21 demanding an apology for the article "Significance of Sinatra" and the "name-calling" tone in that article concerning the United States had at the end of it than an apology appeared in last Thursday's Daily, November 16. If you consider that an apology, I do not.

In the "apology" I see where you still maintain that the United States as a nation is "exceptionally preoccupied with sex and feminine beauty." As a citizen of that country, I deny your charges. It rather seems evident that at the present time the United States is "exceptionally preoccupied" with such

ASTRONOMY FOR EVERYBODY

—IVAN ARON

7. Pulsating Stars

The simplest explanation for a star which varies in brightness is that it is an eclipsing double, but there is a whole class of bright variable stars which are known to be single. What is the reason for these? They have puzzled astronomers for years, and only recently has there been a suitable explanation.

These stars are called Cepheid

things as electing a President and winning a war. The fact that the United States advertises things as Barbasol, Packard cars, etc. by the face of a pretty girl I do not deny. Does that mean we are "preoccupied with sex?" Doesn't Canada use pretty girls now and then, staid and conventional as they are, for advertising products? I see a few here and there.

The fact that 100,000 parents have not revolted in "righteous wrath" to squelch this nonsense is a laugh. The drive against delinquency is one that is being dealt with in the States. That delinquency exists, I admit. During wartime under conditions such as now, it is bound to. If your father was at war in France, your mother working in a war plant on the graveyard shift, and if you were young again and had not "been around," perhaps you would take the opportunity, and become "delinquent." These are the principal swooners of Sinatra. And I understand you have a few in Canada, according to reports from Sinatra's appearance last Sunday night. That there was no mass riot, is admitted, and thank heaven's there was not.

The "Twentyish" United States without their "parental ties" has done O.K. And in a vague sort of way, you admit it. But why people in the States should not live with little regards as to the ways of life of his neighbours. I do not understand. The "restraint, guidance, balance, and something of a sense of proportion" that is Canada's does not seem to be lacking in the States, in spite of the fact that it has had no "parental ties." And that Canada is "less irresponsible, more serious in thought and more stable in intent" is a laugh. The U.S. seems quite responsible and serious in thought and extremely stable in intent. That it exceeds Canada in such respects, in my personal opinion, is without doubt. But to say that Canada exceeds the U.S., and to make such statements as I have half-reputed above, "strained of sensationalism and satire" as they might be, in my opinion, is NOT an apology.

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.
Continued on Page Four

Variables after Delta Cephei which was the first of this type discovered. Delta's cycle is a typical one. After a bright peak, it fades gradually for four days to half brightness. It then brightens rapidly to one and a half days to reach the peak. Other stars of this type take anywhere from a few hours to several months for a cycle.

The explanation is startling. The stars change in size! They swell up ten or twenty per cent., and then shrink in a perfectly regular manner. The large radiating surface results in greater brightness.

The Cepheids are all giant stars much larger than the sun. They

have a curious property which is of great value to astronomers. When we arrange them in order of length of pulsation we find they are also arranged in order of size, true brightness, mass and universe order of density.

If we know the true brightness and the apparent brightness we can calculate the distance. Other astronomical methods of distance-measuring fail for the far reaches of space. You can tell the distance of a Cepheid if you can see it. The galaxies millions of light years away contain Cepheids which can be timed, and this is the only way to find their distances.



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Women's Elections

A commendable step is being taken by the Women's Union today in the passing of the new regulations regarding elections. Hitherto the Women's Union constitution has contained only vague statements as to the mode of carrying out elections. As a result the elections have occasionally been held in haphazard fashion, frequently occasioning accusations of unfairness and underhanded play on the part of one or other of the candidates.

The new regulations have been established in order that the elections may be carried out in the fairest manner possible for all concerned. Their efficacy was demonstrated recently where they were put into practice.

In order that they may become applicable for future elections these regulations must be passed at a general meeting of the women students. We sincerely hope that the coeds realize the importance of this constitutional amendment, so that the quorum of sixty may be comfortably surpassed, and the regulations go into effect.

Combines Trounce Redmen in Tourney Final, 38-23

Red Squad Collapses in Closing Minutes As Davidon, Brenhouse, Star for Teams



LEO ROSENTZWEIG, sparkplug of McGill team, whose fighting performance kept the Redmen on the Combines' heels. Daily Photo.

Commerce Men Trim Eng. I, 14-7 In Softball Tilt

Magnificent Twirling And Consistent Hitting Prove Win Formula

Behind the superb pitching of Harry Blitstein, Commerce romped through to a convincing 14-7 win over Eng. I in the Interfaculty Softball league yesterday. The chunky red-headed pitcher was really fogging them through as he whiffed twelve of the fifteen men to face him. The Engineers didn't find their batting eyes until it was too late and as a result wound up on the short end of the count.

The Commerce boys really went to work on the offerings of Elmer Lounsbury and piled up a big lead in the first inning. They kept up the jamboree and were not quelled until the last two innings. For the winners Ches McKense with five for five and Stan Guttman with four for five paced the attack while the Engineers had their eight blows evenly distributed.

Monday's game between Architecture and Arts and Science Blues was awarded to Architecture by default, it was decided at a meeting of the league executive. The Arts team had several players who were ineligible and hence forfeited the game.

Ode to a Pfc: Marriage is a private affair, until a second lieutenant comes along.

—Utah Chronicle.

Basketball Game Featured by Fast, Close Play

By PERCL TANNENBAUM

Climaxing a successful pre-season tournament, the highly-touted Combines defeated the McGill cagers by a 38-23 score. The contest was a very close-checking one, and the Redmen, who play a wide-open type of game, could not match the accuracy of the Oiler-Rockland fused quintet around the basket. Midway through the first half, the Combines obtained an eight-point lead on two neat scoring efforts by Elzen, together with successive long shots by Weshler and Etcovitch. They retained this margin throughout the tilt, and a last-minute spurge insured their victory.

High Scorers

Player-coach Moe Brenhouse displayed a driving, offensive game, netting thirteen of victor's points. George Davidon, continuing to show marvellous scoring ability, and versatile Leo Rosentzweig were the outstanding performers for the Redmen. The former sunk more than half of his team's total, and if it was not for Rosentzweig's defensive work, the score would have been a more decisive one for the Combines.

The contest opened in a fast and close style with the score saw-sawing until the Van Wagner-coached clan obtained a momentary 8-7 lead as Rosentzweig nicked the cordage on a long shot. This was, however, short-lived as Elzen netted his two baskets. The Combines continued to rack up points until the end of the first half, their scoring being matched by a lone McGill basket by newcomer Sam Roth. The score at the end of the first half was 10-10 in favour of the Combines.

Retain lead

In the second half, Brenhouse's men clung to their lead as they continually equalized the Collegian's scoring. Midway through the period, the Redmen made a valiant effort to overcome the deficit, but their attempt was nullified by two quick field goals by the veteran Etcovitch and newcomer Strolavitch. Brenhouse then went on a scoring spree notching three quick baskets in rapid succession. Elzen completed the scoring for the game with a beautiful corner shot.

Russ Harms, dependable guard, was voted the McGill captain. His floor generalship was an outstanding factor in the Redmen's performance. Manny Shacter's playmaking set up many McGill baskets, while Melville and Etcovitch performed well for the Combines.

In other games played last night, the YMHA squad trounced the Southwestern Y quintet by a 42-12 score. Prupas and Morein were high scorers for the victors. The RCAF team defeated the Georgians by the narrow margin of 24-23.

Box score:

	MGILL	FT.	PF.	Tot.
Davidon	6	0	4	12
Rosentzweig	2	1	2	5
Deacon	0	0	0	0
Roth	1	0	0	2

Continued on Page Four.

FIGHTING FORWARD



MANNY SHACTER, whose dependable team play and smooth ball-handling set up many baskets in last night's game. His all-round display was one of the highlights of the Redmen's showing. Daily Photo.

Fenton Amasses Five Victories in Girls' Swim Meet

First Aquabelle Event Featured by Showing Of Starry Newcomers

The first swimming meet of the year for women was held yesterday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus pool, with a large number of girls in attendance. The meet as a whole was a great success, and a number of new speed swimmers were discovered.

Outstanding performances were displayed by Bobby Fenton, a member of last year's team, who took first place in five events, and Lorna Hamilton, Lillian Stoops, Margaret Burden, Heddie Brown, and Dorothea Hertzberg, who each placed in several events.

First, second, and third places are all listed below. The complete results and times are posted on the MWSAA bulletin board in RVC.

Breast stroke: First: Bobby Fenton (44.4), second: Lorna Hamilton; third: Joan Turner.

Free style: First-Bobby Fenton (32.), second — Patsy Scott, third-Heddie Brown.

Side: First-Bobby Fenton (43.6), second — Lillian Stoops, third-Heddie Brown.

Plunge: First — Margaret Burden (47 feet), second — Lillian Stoops, third — Heddie Brown.

Diving: First — Christine Dendy ("27 points), second — Margaret Burden and Lorna Hamilton, third — Doris Mitchell.

Newspaper Race: First — Herrie

CAGE CHATTER

By NORM WOLFE

RETURN OF THE JINX

To paraphrase the renowned English bard, the McGill cagers are beginning to think that the "Oilers by any other name still have the Redmen jinxed." Although the "Combines" is the new title of these veteran basketball stars, and they have a different coach in Moe Brenhouse, Len Huttons "Old Crocks" of the past few seasons continued their win streak over Van Wagner's wonders by trimming them last night 38-23.

Strangely enough, it was the Redmen who collapsed in the final minutes, and it was a fast-breaking group of Combines, led by Brenhouse and Melville, who played the McGill lads off their feet in the closing stages of last night's game. The Combines seem to have much a stronger team than last year's championship outfit, with plenty of reserves, a quantity which they sadly lacked last year.

FUTILE FIGHT

For over three years now the Redmen have been vainly attempting to defeat the Oilers with but one case of success. The experienced veterans of basketball was always seemed to have too much on the ball for the McGill quintet. Poring over the Daily files of the past few years we found that in nine meetings with Huttons team the Red and White stalwarts had emerged victorious only once.

The initial clash with the perennial champions took place on January 19, 1942, when the Redmen entered the Montreal Basketball League for the first time. The Oilers of that year were composed of an altogether different group of players than those that have been performing for the past three seasons, nevertheless they were league champions, losing only one game out of twelve. In their first meeting with the Redmen they set Van Wagner's boys down on the short end of a 51-32 score.

DOUBLE DEFEAT

One month later the McGill squad met the Oilers twice in three days and were defeated both times. In the first clash the Red and White quintet climaxed a thrilling last minute rally by coming within two points of tying the score with but five seconds remaining. The Oilers maintained possession of the ball for the last few seconds, and the Redmen suffered a heart-breaking defeat by a 42-40 score. In this game the Red and White team played their best basketball of the year, and were sparked by starry Lee Vernon, who racked up 14 points during the tilt. Two days later the quintets played again, and the Collegians exhibited a complete reversal of form, losing 57-19. This was their last meeting of the year, and the Redmen finished in the cellar of the five team loop.

The McGill lads had to wait almost a year before they got another crack at breaking their jinx. The Oilers of 42-43 resembled very closely the Combines of this year, in that their squad included such players as Cliff Melville, Vic Knowles, "Dickie" Ditkofsky, et al. The Oilers won the league championship again that year, while the Redmen after losing their first three games, became the hottest squad in the loop, racking up five straight wins.

PERSISTENCE REWARDED

The Red and White quintet only played the 'Old Crocks' twice that year. In their first meeting Cliff Melville put in ten points to give the Oilers a 34-17 victory. A few weeks later Ron Wilson sparked the Redmen to their sole win over Hutton's squad by notching 11 points to upset the veterans 30-25. "Dickie" Ditkofsky led the Oilers with a nine point total.

Last year the McGill record against the experienced champs was one of futility. Four times during the season Van Wagner's men clashed with the Oilers at Sir Arthur Currie Gym, and four times that same old hoodoo came to the fore to hand the youthful Redmen a setback. On November 31 of last year the Oilers defeated the Collegians 34-17, with Vic Knowles and Melville garnering 21 points between them. One week later in an exhibition tilt the Redmen suffered a 27-17 defeat with Melville and Ditkofsky pacing the veterans. On January 19 of this year the Red Cagers again ventured forth and were once more turned back, this time by a 36-26 score. This match was featured by a thrilling scoring duel between Leo Rosentzweig of the Redmen and Ditkofsky of the Oilers, each of whom garnered fifteen points. These two went at it again in the last scheduled game of the season, with Ditkofsky notching 14 points to Rosentzweig's ten while the champs were running up a 41-27 score.

FIGURE FILBERT

It might be interesting to note some figures on the series prior to this year. In nine games the Oilers have won eight, losing only one. During these clashes the Oilers ran up a total of 347 points for an average of 38.5 points a game, while the Redmen scored 224 points for a 25 average.

Brown (28.8), second — Dorothea Hertzberg and Madeleine Sargent, third — Yvonne Field and Doris Mitchell.

Candle race: First — Bobby Fenton (29.2), second — Lorna Hamilton, third — Barbara Townshead.

Cracker race: First — Bobby Fenton (35), second — Dorothea Hertzberg, third — Jean Dugan.

Lost

Pair of brown, acid-stained kid gloves of sentimental value only, in Union. Finder please call CR. 3089 or return to Marcus, room 255 Biological building.

Lost

Gray composition book, first year, lost two weeks ago in Redpath Library. Will finder please return it to Walter in the Arts Building.

Faculty Hockey Set for Forum

Quintet of Entries To Practise; Seniors Ineligible

Interfaculty hockey games will be played at the Forum this year, it was disclosed last night after a meeting of Faculty hockey managers at Hay Finlay's office. Five teams have signified their intentions of entering the newly formed loop—Arts and Science, Engineering, Commerce, Medicine and a combine team of Law and Dents. Pending further arrangements, the league is scheduled to run off its games on Mondays and Thursdays between 12.30 and 1.30.

In order to be certain that all the hockey enthusiasts will be getting their full fill of the ice sport, an Interclass league is to be held at the McTavish Rinks. There are seven definite starters—three Engineering teams, a Commerce squad, two Arts and Science aggregations, with a Med squad rounding out the league.

No Seniors

No Senior players will be allowed to play in the leagues and an Interfaculty player will be ineligible for Interclass play. In this way, the managers felt that competition would be keener and a better brand of hockey would result.

Tryouts for the various faculty teams will be held next week, with Hay Finlay now busily trying to secure the necessary hours from the Forum. It may be necessary to have some of the faculties double up but the managers are expected to pick the best men for their squads.

Pre-War Days

Their return to Interfaculty play means that hockey is being run along the same lines as in pre-war days when over forty teams were out battling for the faculty honours. Last year's league was the highly successful Service loop with Army putting up two entries, Air Force and Navy one each.

Hay Finlay urged that all pro-

M.O.C. MUSINGS

Determined to spend to good advantage the few remaining weekends before the snow arrives in earnest, the McGill Outing Club plans to invade the Laurentian woods once more this coming Sunday. In spite of the club's much publicized trail-clearing, uncleared ski trails still abound.

Fred Urquhart, president of the Laurentian ski zone committee, recently estimated that McGill had cleared and marked fifty miles, of new or existing trail this fall. But then, it is better to argue with a tree axe in hand than at twenty miles per hour on skis. So the Outing Club is still going strong with axe and clippers.

The 8.15 from Park Avenue station will carry the gang up on Sunday to be joined at Shawbridge by any enthusiasts who spend Saturday night at the M.O.C. house. Anybody, member or not, is welcome. Equipment necessary is old clothes, good shoes, and a lunch. You can't miss the M.O.C. badges at the train.

Mathematical Club

Junior Mathematical Club meets Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. in room 37, Engineering Building. All interested in fun and recreation with figures invited. Election of officers and talk by Professor Gillson.

Lost

A blue Parker pencil last Friday between Physics building and Union. Will finder please phone Merrill Stalker at MA. 2808.

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'Carlos Cortez' Exhibits Weightlifting Acts; Thrilling Display Precedes Wrestling Tilt

By SABKINS

"Get me two co-eds and your heaviest weights and I, Carlos Cortez, will show you college what weight lifting really is," declared the famous Carlos Cortez in a telegram received today in the press office.

With this challenge thrown at the Festival Committee, Dick Balfour, chairman of the Athletics Committee, has arranged a series of dangerous and thrilling exhibitions of weightlifting for the rugged Mexican Champ. This display has been slated to precede the thrilling co-feature event of the evening, the long awaited rematch between Joe "Doc" Sabbath and Carlos Cortez in the wrestling ring.

Cortez Prepares

It appears that Cortez, a former physical instructor in the Mexican Army has been accustomed for several months to precede his bouts by lengthy sessions with certain difficult specialized exercises calculated for specialized development of the muscles chiefly used in subduing his opponents. While the Mexican's methods of training may seem, to the layman, to be rather unorthodox, we have been assured by experts that this type of "warm-up" tactics can be extremely beneficial if scientifically applied.

We need only point out the lengthy string of victories that Cortez has amassed since leaving the armed forces of his native land and the many scalps of less worthy wrestlers that hang to his credit from the belt of the Mexican Champion, to substantiate his methods.

Sabbath confident

Joe "Doc" Sabbath on the other hand, on hearing the above declaration merely smiled sardonically. "Just wait until the match on Dec. 1, I've planned a few tricks of my own which I am at present unable to divulge." "You see I am still the champion, and the climb to the top was not easy, consequently it would be foolish of me to give away my secrets as to how I am going to give the Mexican another beating he will not forget."

"I don't think it will be giving away any secrets however, declared champion Joe Sabbath, if I say that I have picked out many new excellent pointers from my new

courses in second year Medicine." Recalling the fearful overpowering Third Trigeminal Nerve hold which Sabbath sprung on Cortez last year to whip the Mexican, the press agreed that whatever surprise "Doc" Sabbath is preparing, it may prove to be once again the downfall of the rugged aspirant from south of the border.

Roughhouse Tactics

"And I want you reporters to get this clear," said Sabbath in today's interview, "if that wild bull of the Rio Grande (meaning Cortez) tries to pull any of his roughhouse tactics like he tried last time, I'm not going to spare him a bit."

"Those illegal tactics he uses when he gets mad may go over with the fans in the cities of the U.S. where he fights against pushovers, but they don't go over with me, and if he tries to pull any of that illegal business with me he will get the lesson of his life."

Thus the two contestants, both out for victory before the crowd at the Athletics Festival coming to the Gym. on Dec. 1 are laying plans. Who will win is still a matter for the future.

NOMINATIONS

As the President of the McGill Debating Union Society has resigned, nominations for this position are herewith called.

Nominations must be in writing, signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society and must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union Friday, November 24th, 1944, 2.30 p.m.

Elections Will Be Held on December 5th., 1944

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

Fifth Edition, published by G. and C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass., U.S.A., 1942 says that an apology is: "something said or written in defense or justification of what appears to others to be wrong. . . . An acknowledgement intended as a reparation, or expressive of regret for some improper, injurious, or discourteous remark or act."

If you consider the article in the Daily last Thursday, "L'Affaire Sinatra: Finale" as fulfilling the definition of an apology, and as bringing "significance of Sinatra" to its "proper level", I regret that our opinions differ. That an apology by the Daily is still in accord, in my opinion, is more than evident.

Once again I ask you—an apology, please!

—JOHN H. COSGROVE,
B.Sc., II.

"L'Affaire Sinatra: Finale" was definitely not called an apology and not in any way intended as one. It was a serious discussion of what the writer of "Time and Tide" considered a theme worth drawing attention to. If some of our American readers disagree with "Time and Tide's" author, that is their privilege. We repeat: No apology.—Ed.

THE DAILY
EXCHANGE PAPERS

Dear Sir,
A few weeks ago I inquired at the "Daily" office of one of the staff, I presume, as to where I could find the papers from other Universities, and if they were

Southern France Folklore
To be Cosmo Lunch Topic

Mlle. Madeleine Bodier of the French Department will be the speaker at the Cosmopolitan Club's weekly luncheon meeting in the Union Ballroom Friday at 1.30 p.m.

In announcing Mlle. Bodier's topic, 'Folklore of Southern France,' the executive stated that it was felt that the liberation of France has aroused renewed student interest in that country and its customs.

As usual, the club members and all others interested will eat at one o'clock in the Union Grill Room, and at 1:30, the meeting will adjourn to the Ballroom for Mlle. Bodier's talk. The meeting will end in time for two o'clock lectures.

After all, what is the purpose of having these papers sent to McGill if they are not being read but rather left to collect dust and I presume eventually reach the waste basket—unopened.

On Friday past, while in the Union Coat room, for obvious reason, I notice a pile of papers, which later proved to be college

Old McGill Sets Deadline
For Med Grads' Pictures

All graduating students in the Faculty of Medicine may have their photographs taken at the Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street, at any time during the remainder of this week and half of next week, it was announced last night by the executive board of "Old McGill."

The board stressed the fact that this postponement is due to class tests in the final year of medicine, and applies only to that faculty. All other faculties are requested to watch page four of The Daily, particularly if the list of that faculty has appeared twice previously. The third printing in The Daily of any list is its final appearance.

papers sent from all parts of Canada, lying on a table between the coat room and the Tuck Shop. Being interested in other universities I took the liberty of looking at some of these papers, thinking of course that they had just arrived with the days mails, after shaking the dust from them, I noticed from the dates that some of them were weeks old and had never been opened much less read by the C.U.P. editor for extracts.

Now, Mr. Editor, there are many students at McGill who have come from other universities (where other college newspapers are read by the students) or have friends and perhaps relatives there and are naturally interested in what these Universities are doing. So why not put those University Papers in the Union Reading Room where those who wish to can read them. They would certainly be of some value there whereas now they are of little if any value other than to the C.U.P. Editor who reads them?

At other universities such papers are available to the students who derive some benefit through reading them. So why not have the same here.

Yours truly,
CHESLEY R. TIBBO, Eng. III.
The suggestion has been followed. The newspapers of 16 Canadian universities and colleges are now available in the Union Reading Room.—Ed.

MILITARY TRAINING
IMMEDIATE ACTION

The Editor, McGill Daily:
Sir,—I have been called a "Zombie."

It certainly is a shame that the honored uniform of the McGill O.T.C. should to-day be a source of embarrassment and humiliation to the wearer, for the simple reason that there are no distinguishing marks on that uniform.

Are college students who are certainly encouraged by the government to continue their studies, not to be recognized from men who have been called to serve their country and refused?

In war and zombie-conscious Canada, every time we pass an Active Service Man, we get our left arm "X-RAYED", and the feeling is not exactly one of pride.

If all universities were in the same category, we could call the situation unfortunate, and leave it at that! But when universities from coast-to-coast have given students white flashes, as a distinguishing mark, and McGill alone stands in a category by itself, it warrants immediate action.

—I. R.

WANT SHOULDER BADGES

Dear Sir,
In support of Mr. Jackson's letter that appeared in Wednesday's Daily, we are writing this to draw more attention to the matter of the issuance of C.O.C. shoulder badges.

We, together with a great majority of C.O.T.C. members, feel that we should be proud of the uniform we wear instead of feeling conspicuous in it due to lack of proper identification. As Mr. Jackson pointed out, the question of the "Zombie" home army is, at present, so prominent that a uniform without either a G.S. or regimental shoulder badge is quickly noticed by the public.

The fact that even the Reserve Army has shoulder badges and that the colour of both the C.O.T.C. and "Zombie" hat badges is the same is another good reason why the C.O.T.C. contingent should be issued with identification badges as soon as possible. Certainly the issuance of such would raise the morale of the C.O.T.C. and give them more pride in their uniforms.

We hope that the above matter will be brought to the attention of the C.O.T.C. officers and the situation remedied as soon as possible.

Yours truly,
A. K.
S. R.

NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY
MEETS

"Studies and Speculations on Brain Metabolism" was the subject of an address by Dr. K. A. C. Elliot at a meeting yesterday of the McGill Neurological Society. Dr. Elliot, recently appointed as research biochemist at the Montreal Neurological Institute, has had

Lawyers to Hold Banquet
At Mount Royal Tonight

The Law Faculty will hold its annual banquet this evening at 7.30 p.m. at the Mount Royal Hotel, it was announced last night.

This meeting, it was stated, will mark the continuation of an old custom, whereby the "weary lawyers lay down their scores for a night, while their professors shed their frowns and yawns, and join in one happy family to eat, drink and be merry."

The executive said that, at the latest report, a full turnout of both students and faculty members is expected and that all are looking forward to a very interesting evening.

wide experience in his field at Cambridge University and at the University of Pennsylvania.

The study of brain metabolism, a relatively new field of research, concerns the chemical composition of the brain matter. The employment of insulin to combat mental diseases was among the several practical applications of brain metabolism discussed by Dr. Elliot in his address.

Red Squad Collapses
In Closing Minutes

Continued from Page Three

Shacter	0	1	0	1
Curran	0	1	3	1
Harms	1	0	1	2
Athans	0	0	0	0
Goodwin	0	0	0	0

Total

Combines.

Elcovitch	2	2	1	6
Ditkowsky	1	0	1	2
Melville	3	1	0	7
Brenhouse	6	1	0	13
Steinberg	0	0	1	0
Elzen	3	0	0	6
Strolovitch	1	0	1	2
Lands	0	0	2	0
Weshler	1	0	1	2

Total

Patrons' List for Concert
Is Released

Continued from Page One

radio program, under the direction of Bernard Laramée, a student in medicine.

Representing McGill are Margaret Gilmour, mezzo soprano, Barbara Scott, lyric soprano, both of the McGill Conservatory of Music; Maury Gelfand, violinist, and Dan Mergler, pianist, both students in third year Science.

In addition to the vocal ensemble from "Radio Carabin", U. of M. students participating are Guy Coutu, of Dental Surgery, tenor; Gilles Julien, of Science, pianist; and Philippe Lagasse, of Medicine, violinist.

The concert is open to all students and members of the faculties of both universities. There will be no admission charge apart from the collection for I.S.S. Harvie Walford of McGill will supervise the lighting and the Red Wings will act as ushers.

Organic Chemist Guest Speaker

Continued from Page One

treated fabrics which Mr. Walkington exhibited are at present on high Government priority and will not be available to the general public until after the war.

"Nylon is one of the great chemical creations of the age," said Mr. Walkington in discussing the place of synthetic fibres in the textile industry. In addition to discussing the discovery, manufacture and properties of Nylon, Mr. Walkington demonstrated its versatility by displaying articles made of this synthetic.

Among the samples exhibited were parachute-cloth, glider tow-ropes, light-weight raincoats, screens, Nylon-insulated wire, celophane, eating utensils, stockings, clothing materials, and many other articles. With its desirable properties of light weight and great tensile strength, Nylon will find greatly increased use in the post-war world.

Political Comment

Continued from Page Two

THE FLEA'S POINT OF VIEW.
Mr. Sterlin and Mr. Gonsalves have been discussing the British-Arab-Jewish Problem. From where I sit it seems to me they are judging the whole affair from the European side of the fence. May I point out a few fundamental facts about Arab culture and history they have not considered.

1. When looking over to the Arab side of the problem it must be remembered that these people are not of our heritage. Their customs and government are not based on our conceptions of justice. Since

S.C.M. NOTES
(All activities take place in the S.C.M. House.)

Wednesday — Medical Study Group at 7 p.m. Guest speaker, Dr. Ewart Hinds.

Thursday — Christmas Carol Choir practices at 5 p.m. Leader, C. H. Powles.

Friday — Study Groups, Understanding Ourselves led by Miss M. Watson, and Senior Bible Study, led by Rev. G. R. Cragg.

Sunday — Student Chapel Service at 7.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall. Guest speaker, Rev. Dr. John Karefasmart.

Monday — Junior Bible Study led by Miss M. Watson.

the Roman times their only contacts with western civilization have been the Crusaders and the Ottoman Turks. To an Arab a fact can only be true or false. There can be no intermediate shades of judgment, no extenuating circumstances. It is a positive "guilty" or "innocent" society and the negative "not guilty" is an admission of guilt.

II. Also when you speak of an Arab population you cannot confine this to people of Arabic origin living within European-established boundaries. Arabic peoples are inter-related by tribal customs and laws from French Morocco to the Persian Gulf. In Arabia people of certain origin may call upon other tribes or class to assist them in anything from recovering a stolen horse to instigating a revolt. Larger Nomadic tribes "own" sedentary clans who are in turn affiliated with city felheen. So, to some extent the influence of the Arabs in Palestine is not only that of the inhabitants of the country but the influence of the vast population of desert, oases, and fertile crescent peoples in Syria, Iraq, and Hejaz. The influence of the tribes represented by the Sheikhs and Amirs and those with which the fellahs are associated.

III. Historically speaking the Arab feels that the Allied Governments (British in particular) have tricked him. His story is this:

During World War I the British and Allied Governments assisted the Arabs to revolt against the Turks. This was the Arabs' bid for freedom from enslavement by a tyrannical foreign power who was bent on destroying Arabic culture. Through Great Britain the Arabs hoped to attain political as well as religious freedom. By this, they meant the right to rule themselves in the hereditary manner that was their custom and had been from pre-Roman times. After the revolt they attained nothing. In fact their most fertile land was mandated out to two foreign governments instead of one, as previously. Their representation in the government was under strict veto. Then above all the religious quarrels were increased to an unbalanced tripartite of Judaism and Christianity vs. Mohamidanism. Whereas before the followers of the "Prophet" at least had had religion in common with their oppressors.

So the Arab felt he had been wronged. The only thing he could do was reorganize his secret societies and try to free what he believed was his land from foreign domination.

Mr. Kohn states it concisely in these words "The essence of the Near-East problem is reconciliation between Arab nationalism and British imperialism."

Mr. Sterlin has presented the Jewish view, Mr. Gonsalves the British and I, to some extent, the Arab. But despite all argument, the fact remains that the Arabs consider Hussein All the late Sherif and Emir of Mecca and his sons (Faisal, late King of Iraq and Abdallah, ruler of Transjordan) as traitors to the Arab nation. So, with these men, the Balfour Treaty which they signed is discredited. Their allegiance has swung from the pro-allied Hussein to the renegade Ibn Sa'ud family who now hold sway of most of Arabia and are virtually Arab dictators.

During World War I Faysal (Ibn) Hussein explained the Arab's viewpoint very clearly when he said "You see, we are now of necessity tied to the British. We are delighted to be their friends, grateful for their help, expectant of our future profit. But we are not British subjects. We would be more at ease if they were not such disproportionate allies."

It seems the flea does not consider himself insignificant but imagines himself to be a lion.

—D.K.T.

THE TIME FOR CLARIFICATION.
When someone promises something, and is mandated by the world to carry out that promise, the road should be clear. The promise should be carried out. And if there is any doubt as to the nature of that promise, the time for clarification is before, not after, the mandate is given. Otherwise

these "clarifications" merely lead to recessions from the original promise, and the final "clarified" product is a sickening burlesque of the original. If our world society is to have any civilized aspect, the promised word must be kept.

In 1922, Mr. Churchill, Colonial Secretary of the British Imperial Government, issued a white paper clarifying the Balfour Declaration. That was hardly the time for it, considering that the Mandate was allotted to Great Britain by Supreme Council of the Allied Nations on April 25, 1920. The mandate was allotted to Great Britain for the purpose of carrying out the original Balfour declaration,

the meaning of which was universally understood at the time of its issuance. The Royal Commission Report admitted the meaning that was understood: "Lord Robert Cecil in 1917, Sir Herbert Samuel in 1919, and Mr. Winston Churchill in 1920 (all members of the Lloyd George Government at this time) spoke or wrote in terms that could only mean that they contemplated the eventual establishment of a Jewish State. Leading British newspapers were equally explicit in their comments on the Declaration."

That was the original thought. That was the meaning in the Bal-

four Declaration. That was what the British Government was mandated to carry out. The MacDonald White Paper of 1939 hardly does that job. The details of this White Paper will be examined under a stronger light in a future article.

R. MARTIN STERLIN,
Arch. II.

Lost
Pair of green angora gloves in Women's common room of Arts Building. Finder please phone DE. 3829.

Philosophy as it should be taught: If you are caught in hot water, be nonchalant; take a bath.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties or Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Friday, November 24, 1944, in the McGill Union.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1944.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m. Friday, November 24th, 1944.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 5th, 1944.

R. FREISENBRUCH,
President.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

MED — Arts & Science

TODAY

M. S. Goldstein
Myer T. Mendelsohn
H. C. F. Shatan
Milton F. McDowall
Barbara R. Campbell
Abe Mayman
J. R. D. Bayne
D. A. Brewerton
T. G. Stratford
J. C. Beck
R. W. Gray

Andrew G. C. Esfakis
Arthur S. Chin Loy
Haakon O. L. Murray
Francis L. Brochu
Elaine H. McNeil-Smith
Bancroft St. J. Hyllon
J. Rolph Calder
Merrill E. Meseth
Fraser Farlinger
Paul Savory

DENTISTRY

FRIDAY

Borchard, Geo.
Carlucci, V. A.
Grant, J.
Hyde, E. J.
Laroche, J. R.
Lawson, R. A.

Mahoney, R. A.
McCutcheon, J.
MacDougall, G.
Rosenbaum, H. D.
Van Boren, S. M.
Ward, D. B.

LIBRARY SCHOOL

FRIDAY

Aubry, C.
Challies, E. S.
Faughman, M. K.
Gillan, R. A. Q.
Gunn, J. R.

Hughes, H.
Kent, C. D.
Martin, M. W.
Parkhill, J. T.
Place, M. I. M.

ANNUAL

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